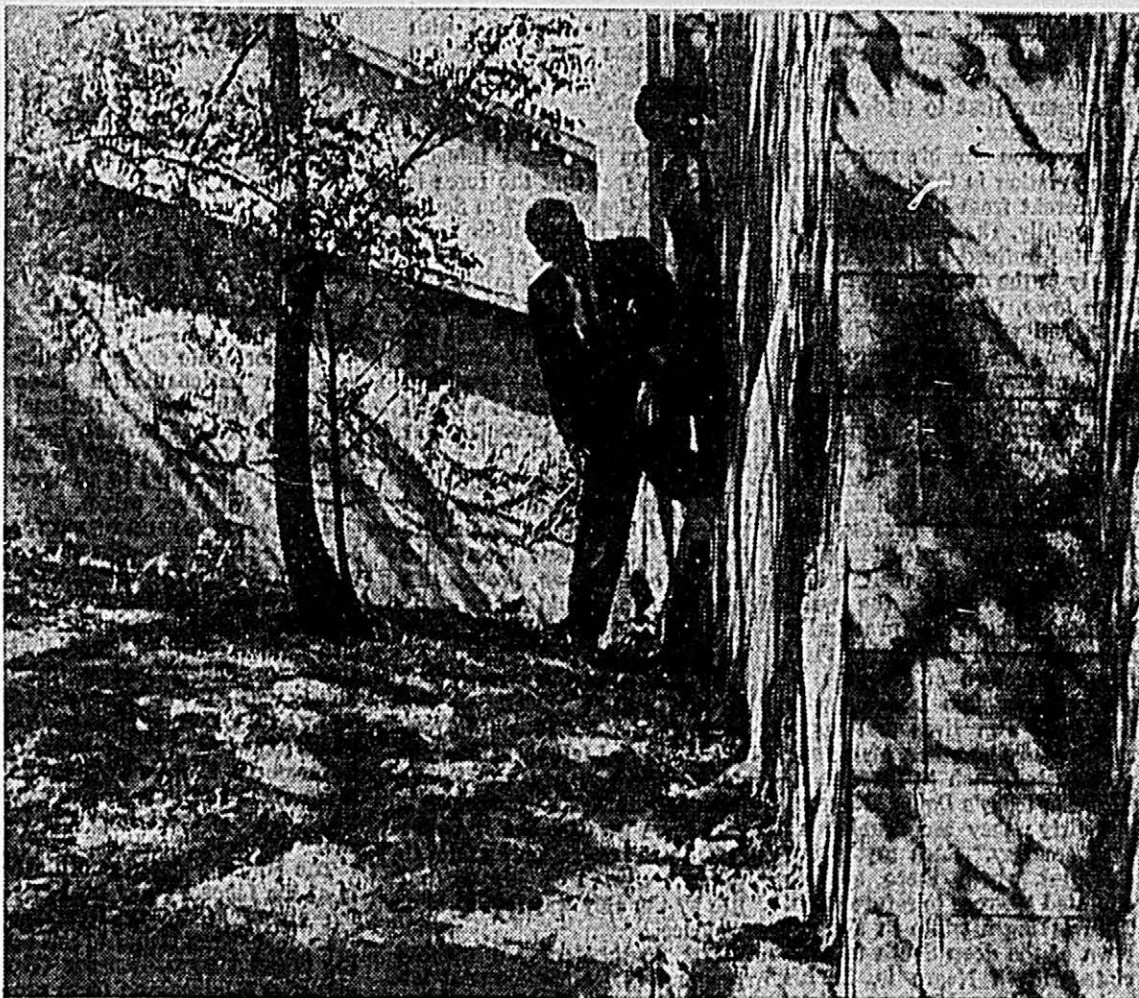


"Sure Hope Nobody's Looking"



Two fellows make their way out of the Arts Building at the sound of the alarm during yesterday's fire drill. The Daily photographer caught them coming out of a second storey window in the West Wing of the building just after the bell rang. An unidentified person threw their books out after them but the pair paused just long enough to toss them back in.

Fire Drill Successful

Arts Building Cleared Within Six Minutes

McGill students and faculty proved yesterday that complete cooperation could be achieved in a very short time. The large-scale Fire Drill was carried out just as instructions from University officials directed.

Mr. Crompton, Porter of the Arts Building, said that the exercise was excellent. "There has not been a fire drill in the University in the past eight years," he said, "although there have been several practices for the bells. It did not take more than six minutes to clear the building; it may have taken four.

Too Many

There seemed to be a few too many people using the door to the West Wing of the Arts Building. The time chosen was the best for a drill, since there are more students in the Arts Building between eleven and noon than at any other time of the day. The Fire Drill was generally well received, although there were a few students who treated it as a joke."

In the area of the Arts Building, the evacuation was orderly. Even though there were in the vicinity

of 2,000 people in the building, there was no confusion. Students tended to congregate in front of the exits, making the evacuation a little difficult at times.

Selected professors acted as marshals; they were stationed at all hoses and extinguishers in the building. From these positions they were able to direct the flow of students.

Clear Area

It took approximately five to seven minutes to clear the area of the McConnell Engineering Building due to the co-operation of the students. This was the first fire drill in the building, and there proved to be enough routes to evacuate the crowd of over 1,000 people quickly and effectively. The Porter, Mr. Whiting, said, "The elevators were not used, but this did not slow down the procedure. It might have been faster if the students had run, but walking was generally the most efficient way."

With more practice, the procedure for fire drills is expected to be better. This time there was some chaos. However, the general consensus of opinion was that the Fire Drill was a great success.

Flanagan Warning: Beware Of Ego

by DOUG WILSON

"Damnable ego, the biological factors of ego, are the problems of your life," said Dr. Flynn Flanagan, in an address to the Socialist Society yesterday. This statement sums up Flanagan's feeling about the present "gregarious, predatory, free enterprise jungle society."

Dr. Flanagan commended the audience of about thirty-five on their presence because "Your being here shows that you realize that learning to live together in this day and age is a pretty rough, tough situation." He advised them to re-dedicate themselves to some higher value, to "buckle down and find out what the deal really is." The students were warned to be on their guard against the press, radio, and all other means of public communication which he claimed to be in the hands of those "running predatory society who will be trying to side-track you."

Dr. Flanagan enrolled in McGill University in 1919. However, he avowed "Education is the one thing I did not get at McGill." He was active in sports both as a player and later as coach. Now a prominent Montreal dentist, 25 years ago he advocated economic planning which has only recently been put into effect.

Medicare

Looking to Medicare to build "an organized, planned medical profession within the framework of a Socialist Society", Flanagan enumerated some of the inequities which he thinks a system of doctors working individually ignores. He is especially appalled by what he terms the "devastation of medical service" in rural areas.

"Only the most hard-boiled egoist could be against Medicare if aware of the situation there." According to Dr. Flanagan, distance and other circumstances make it impossible for country-dwellers to

take advantage of medical facilities, and cases are only cared for when they reach a crisis.

"In a similar position is the person, living in the city, but financially unable to get preventive medical care," he stated. "It is possible

for any family to be ruined financially by a serious disease of one of its members... There is no way in the world under the present set-up that this can be remedied."

He believes, however, that "To (Continued on page 3)

Debating Union Begins Training For Novices

The Debating Union Novice Training Program will begin today, with a lecture given by Gordon Echenberg. Speaking at 1 pm in Room W20, of the Arts Building, our erstwhile Students' Society President will inaugurate this year's training series with a

other teams, West Point and Oxford, have ever beaten them; winner of 20 out of 21 keynote debates. Backed by six years of experience, Echenberg will discuss the broader aspects of debating: the object, definition, construction, timing, tactics, and general technique.

This talk will be the first of a series to be held on subsequent Tuesdays and Thursdays; other top-line McGill speakers are slated to study Material and Organization, Methods of Proof, and the Rebuttal.

Successes

Since the time when Echenberg joined the Debating Union six years ago, he has come up with the following successes: Six years as a McGill debater, from coast to coast and top to bottom of the continent; Inter-University Debating League (IUDL) champion; undefeated in the McGill Winter Carnival Tournament two years ago; starts weekly television appearances this Saturday, debating for McGill on the CBC's "Youth Special"; defeated Harvard in public debate last year; member of the only McGill team ever to beat Norfolk Penitentiary in 14 years (only two

public debates starting off with the annual McGill-Oxford classic which will take place on Tuesday at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

Doing the honours for the McGill contingent will be Phil De Zwirak and John Garson, both Law students. This is the first talk in the Training Program series. It is followed next Tuesday with a discussion of Material and Organization by Echenberg's long-time debating partner, Irwin Cotler. On Thursday, October 11, Brahm Campbell will study Methods of Proof, and on Tuesday, October 16, Norman May will consider The Rebuttal.

Tournaments

All three men have debated for McGill in major tournaments, meeting — and beating — top Canadian, American and English debaters.

Other projects in the offing for your Debating Union are several

Topic
The topic for this affair is "Resolved that it is the business of the government to give the people what they want rather than what they need." McGill, naturally, will be for the negative.

The second in this series is a debate with Brandeis University. Moses Znaimer and Peter King will be representing McGill at this event and upholding the resolution "that United States trade with Cuba should be extended."

Faculty Of Arts And Science Change Of Course

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered will be able to do so by completing the appropriate change of course form, which will be available in the Assistant Dean's Office in Room 140, Arts Building, on Tuesday, October 9.

These three forms must be completed and turned in by the student, who should call back one week later to receive his signed copy if the change is approved.

Merely turning in the form does not constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change is approved.

The change of course period will extend from Tuesday, October 9, to Monday, October 15, and no requests whatsoever will be considered after this deadline date.

Daily Staff Meeting

A Daily staff meeting will be held today in the office at 1:05 pm. All staffers functional and otherwise are commanded to attend, if possible, for matters highly urgent to staff and hierarchy will be discussed. Anyone wishing to join the Daily at this meeting is certainly welcome.

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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NEWS: p. noel roy (desk editor), doug wilson, marsha, wenda of guelph fame, carlo of alberta fame who didn't get her story in, george hariton, peter laskey.
SPORTS: tom lockwood (desk) and whoever else who worked. PHOTOGRAPHY: dave davey, al magill. In case all you read is the masthead, there's a staff meeting at 1 o'clock.

OCTOBER 4, 1962

Let Bygones Be Bygones

The first home game of the regular football schedule this year will be played against Toronto October 13 and will mark the first appearance in their sophomore year of our new-look McGill University Marching Band.

It has not been a closely guarded secret that the former "Redman" Band was not a symbol of pride, enthusiastically praised by all McGill supporters during the half-time interlude in Molson Stadium. In fact, it was frequently an object of derision among the faithful who flocked to each game when seen in comparison to other university marching bands.

The passive approach of ridicule and lament of the majority was balanced by a positive attitude of action on the part of certain persons closely connected with the University. Through the leadership of Mr. J.G. Notman, Chairman, Athletics Board and member of the Board of Governors of McGill University, a complete re-organization was instituted. Solid financial support and sympathetic encouragement by the university administration resulted in distinctive new uniforms and a broadening of the Band's music library which had deteriorated over the years. The taboo preventing members of the female sex from participating as members of the Band was dispelled, permitting an addition of reliable and competent musicians to the Band.

Finally, the university retained the services of Mr. Peter Wilcox as Director, who may best be described as a small dynamo of musical energy and imagination capable of summoning the most competent musicianship from his student musicians. On the supposition that the performance of a Band reflects the skill of its Director given suitable working materials, Mr. Wilcox is the man to create a Band which will bring credit to an institution of McGill's stature.

The Ghost of the Redman Band of the past has been slow to vaporize. After years of aspirations and months of planning, the new University Marching Band was to make its debut during intermission of the initial game of the 1961 home football season, the symbol of the rejuvenation of student spirit inaugurated by the Championship football team of 1960. Instead of a sea of attentive eyes and ears, the first notes played were drowned in a whirlpool of whirring sports car engines promenading around the track.

To finesse the effort of those instrumental in the birth of the new University Marching Band, two ingredients are now required, the continued enthusiasm and devotion of the band musicians toward a goal of improvement and excellence, and a display of appreciation and confidence by those of us in attendance at the Toronto game.

The recovery of the band is as yet by no means certain. For its personnel the band depends on McGill students, who have so far responded in the following dismal numbers: thirty bandsmen and three (3) majorettes.

If McGill, the second largest university in the league, cannot provide any more than this, the fault, dear Brutus, is in ourselves, not the band executive. If the "new" band is to live down the memory of its yellowpant years, more participation on the part of more students is, to say the least, required. We hate to use a cliché as obvious as "apathy" but it would appear to be justified by the facts.

Letters To The Editors

A Southern View On Integration

Dear Sir,

As an American from the South (Virginia), I feel it my duty to respond to the article "A look at the South" in today's Daily. In examining the South, it is necessary first to understand the Southerner.

One reason for his resistance to integration is that the Negro is different from him culturally and socially. There are few well-educated, refined Negroes, particularly in the deep South. In my home town, Charlottesville, Virginia, 150 miles from Washington, there are many Negro doctors, lawyers, ministers and engineers. The University of Virginia lends a liberal tone to the town's outlook, so that when my high school was integrated in 1959, it was without violence.

There are some professional Negroes in most major towns of the South; but in small towns of the deep South, the well-educated Negro is practically non-existent. The white then forms a picture of Negroes in general: low-class laborers who live their own lives and apparently desire no other. Myths are perpetuated, such as those mentioned in today's Daily: "Negroes are dirty; they are drunkards; they are lazy." Such myths are strongest where there are no educated Negroes to refute them. Thus asking a white in a small town of the deep South to associate with a Negro is, in his opinion, like asking an aristocrat to accept a street cleaner as an equal.

The truth is that those Negroes who desire higher education cannot get it. If they did, they couldn't get a job worthy of their training, or well-paid enough to provide their families with a higher standard of living. This inequality of opportunity has kept the Negro in a vicious cycle, that has begun to be interrupted in many localities.

The reasons for this inequality stem from social and economic strife. Those most violently opposed to integration are the poor whites, at the bottom of the social and economic scales, except for the Negro. To elevate the Negro into a good job would mean placing him over a white; to place a Negro in a white school would mean placing him on a par with middle class whites. Thus the poor white would have no one lower than he, no one to step on in order to elevate himself. Thus strife against the Negro is partly strife for social and economic status, not abject hate for anyone black.

There is even a joke circulating in the Human Relations Council, a South-wide biracial organization to promote racial

understanding, concerning "White" and "Colored" signs in railroad stations. It seems that one night all the signs were stolen from washroom and waiting room doors, the next day to reappear freshly painted, and with two additions: signs for the trash cans labeled "Colored" and "White Trash."

Another reason for the Southern reaction to forced integration is the fact that the force is applied by the North. The South is an area of fine traditions and gracious living, and of pride in itself. This pride was injured in 1865 and has not yet recovered. The conquered seldom forget the defeat easily. Neither has the South recovered its economic status with the nation as a whole since the difficult Reconstruction period.

Thus in Southern towns like Oxford, Miss., where the population is fairly static and little industry brings new blood into the life of the town, progress in race relations would not be made in the near future without outside assistance.

So agents of the government far up North in Washington who understand little about the people, come and tell them what to do. Needless to say, the rather independent Southerner resents this force greatly, but it is the law; so in frustration he tries to prevent change in his way of life by the only way left to him: violence.

But Southerners are making progress in increased racial understanding on their own, also. Chapters of the Human Relations Council are found in cities and towns all over the South. Now college and high school age groups have been formed; the one to which I belonged is the second such group for high school age students. All major church denominations have adopted pro-integration policies. More and more conferences and meetings are biracial. As more and more people of both races learn to understand each other, prejudice will be shattered. This after all, is the root of the matter; the law can destroy discrimination (customs resulting from prejudice) but it cannot destroy prejudice itself. This is an individual task, a lesson each individual must learn for himself in his own way, in his own time.

I hope this has in part helped its readers to gain an understanding of the workings of the Southern mind. I would welcome further discussion in this column

of the situation in general and of the tragedy now occurring in Oxford, Mississippi.

Margaret E. Singleton, B.A.I.

Honeymoon, Anyone?

Dear Sir,

Could you please tell me how I can get in touch with the head of AIESEC? I am anxious to go on my honeymoon.

Sincerely,
Anxious.

Quotes Lévesque On Shawinigan

Dear Sir:

I was fortunate enough to discuss the nationalization issue with the Minister of National Resources of the Province, René Lévesque. I feel it a duty to report the proceedings to all Quebecers of whatever origin.

Mr. Lévesque's main reason for advocating nationalization of Shawinigan Power is to develop the power resources in the newer regions of Quebec, which development, he claims, is proceeding much too slowly and unambitiously under the guidance of the private power companies, of which Shawinigan is the biggest. Government take over would mean fresh impetus to the economy. This is the key to the issue.

The Minister stated unofficially at the Liberal Party fund-raising dinner at the Queen Elizabeth, that "were Fuller to put up the initial \$100 million for (the gigantic) Manicouagan (dam project) he would reconsider (his) determination to nationalize."

Now, would it not seem right for the power companies to meet this suggestion at least half-way? However, till now, the company spokesmen have been strangely silent. This would tend to confirm Premier Lesage's accusation that Daniel Johnson is the imposed leader of the National Union party; imposed by the Power companies who prefer to protect their interests by supporting an undisputably corrupt opposition as shown by the Salvus Commission, instead of showing the merits of the free-enterprise system by pioneering the development of cheap power instead of letting the initiative fall into Government hands at Manicouagan.

The fate of private enterprise in Quebec lies with Shawinigan. The \$100 million figure is in no way impossible for Big Business to meet. How about it, Mr. Fuller?

Ronald Cohen, B.A. 3

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WHERE HAVE YOU
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Taylor Speaks To New Dems On Medicare

Professor Charles Taylor, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will address an open meeting of the McGill New Democrats at 1 pm today on the controversial topic of medicare. Professor Taylor will discuss the events leading up to the recent dispute in Saskatchewan, as well as what prospects lie ahead for medical care plans in that province and throughout North America.

A McGill Graduate and a Rhodes Scholar, Professor Taylor is a member of the editorial boards of "Cité Libre" and "Christian Outlook." In the general federal election of June 18th, he was the New Democratic Party candidate in Mount Royal riding.

Flanagan Warning . . .

(Continued from page 1)
do this thing decently and in the best interests of all is a tough difficult job."

He feels that with the technological advances in medicine no one man can hope to provide all new treatment techniques. "Despite this," he says, "medicine, which should be dedicated to higher ideals, is degenerating to the market-place in Saskatchewan, a result of the advent of the affluent society."

Impossible

Although Dr. Flanagan admits that it is impossible to find a solution to the socialization of medicine which will please everyone, he says that "We must somehow get on the right road."

Flanagan spoke for a short time on some of the history of socialism, mentioning early socialists who

Queen's Approves Testing

OTTAWA (CUP) — The President of the United States found an unexpected ally in the Queen's delegation at the twenty-sixth Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Sherbrooke, Québec.

The delegation defended President Kennedy's resumption of nuclear testing on the grounds that he had a moral obligation to do so after the U.S.S.R. resumed its testing.

Queen's was objecting to a section of a resolution which condemned "unequivocally all governments who conduct nuclear tests..."

Objected

Rory Leishman, speaking for the Queen's delegation, said he objected to the resolution's preamble which stated nuclear testing is a danger to world peace and health

and fosters tensions in the international student community.

He claimed President Kennedy did not resume testing to endanger world peace, health or increase international tension.

Obligation

"Kennedy had a moral obligation to the people of the Western World to resume the tests," Leishman said. "Maintaining the balance of power is one of the main methods of averting war." When the Soviet started testing it put them further ahead in the nuclear field, the Queen's student said.

"Therefore if a war is to be prevented the US must keep its nu-

clear force and testing is the only way to do it."

International Affairs Vice President Paul Becker said the motion of condemnation was identical to the one passed by 80 other national student unions at the Tenth International Student Conference at LaVal this summer.

Failure

Queen's move to amend the motion failed.

Canadian university students have therefore, once again, gone on record as being against nuclear testing for military purposes, for general bilateral disarmament and condemned all governments testing for military purposes.

Rabbi M. Lewittes To Speak At Hillel On "Is There Sin?"

Rabbi M. Lewittes will speak on "Is There Sin?", in preparation for Yom Kippur, at 1 pm in Hillel House.

Rabbi Lewittes is spiritual leader of the Young Israel Synagogue and Vice-President of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Montreal. He is a graduate of Yeshiva University and Harvard. He has become known as a foremost spokesman of Orthodox Judaism through his books on the Talmud and notably as a member of the Board of Jewish Research of Yale University.

His lecture is the first program of the Religious Committee, which intends to hold discussions of contemporary problems throughout the year.

ISCF Excursion

The International Students Christian Fellowship is planning an excursion to Ottawa this weekend. Places of national and cultural interest are to be included in this tour of the nation's capital.

The group will leave Friday, October 5 and return Monday, October 8. Cost for the outing is \$13.50. For further information contact Tony Tyndale, 1005 Sherbrooke Street West, or telephone 845-9462.

PREVIEWS

Today

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass, 1:05 p.m., Rosary, 4:05 p.m. Newman Chapel.

STUDENTS' UNION: Executive meeting, 1 p.m., Board Room.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Professor Charles Taylor speaks on "Medicare", 1 p.m., Walter M. Stewart Room.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Dr. G. Johnston will speak on the New Delhi Conference, 1 p.m., 3508 University St.

SCARLET KEY CONVOCATION: Members are reminded of the Convocation assignment, 3:20 p.m., at the gym.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineer's Bible Study, 1 p.m., McConnell Eng. Bldg., Room 110.

HELLENIC CLUB: Opening meeting — everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., Union Lounge.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Introductory meeting, open to men and

women. Participate in the lesson, bring shorts or slacks. Colour slides to be shown, 7:30 p.m., RVC Gym.

E.U.S. BOOK EXCHANGE: All texts must be removed by their owners on or before Oct. 5, 1962 at 2 p.m. No claims for either books or cash will be considered after closing. Iron Ring Room.

ROCKET SOCIETY: Meeting to elect executive, 1 p.m. Room 122, McConnell Bldg.

WOMEN'S UNION EXECUTIVE: Important meeting, 1:10 p.m., Women's Union office, RVC.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions

Class Presidents: First, second and third year
Permanent Class President: Fourth year

Twenty signatures from nominee's own class are required
All nominations must be signed by the candidate

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS & PEN SKETCHES OF THE NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT ARE TO BE HANDED IN BY 1 PM, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD Mon. Oct. 15 for 1st & 2nd years.
Tues. Oct. 16 for 3rd & 4th years.

to be handed in to John at the Tuckshop in Union
GERALD S. ROITER
Electoral Officer

Book Exchange

Students are reminded that only two days remain to take advantage of Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange in the Union basement, which is an excellent opportunity to buy text books for from half to three-quarters the regular price. Business is still booming, as new books come in every day. Last year's intake of \$1,400 has already been topped by \$1,600, but sales close on Friday. Special features are also in great demand.

WANTED TO PURCHASE CONTAFLEX III CAMERA

Serial No. 17968 — Lens 3031997

The above camera with lightmeter and tripod was lost in the Union last Good Friday. Substantial reward to anyone furnishing information leading to effect purchase.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED 2 male students for co-residence with 2 fellows in palatial 10 room apt. Immediately. Call OR. 1-8114 anytime.

ROOM with/without board and people of same interests sought by foreign student interested in anthropology, eugenics and creative thought. Please call VI. 2-0834, Room 6.

FURNISHED modern apt., for rent, 1½ rooms. Carpeted, private bathroom, kitchen & Laundry facilities. Quiet location. 3555 Jeanne Mance. Call Miss Simmons, VI. 4-6311 (McGill) Local 656 or the Supt. AV. 8-0359.

WANTED - Skiers to share ski shack, St. Sauveur near Nymark's. \$50. Phone George RE. 3-0628.

WANTED - ride toward N.Y.C. Friday after 3.00. Will share driving and expenses. Call John, 842-0568. Rm. 401.

RIDE to Toronto wanted this weekend. Share expenses and driving. Stan HU. 4-6745.

PERSONAL — George, come home - we have found the egg money - it was found by the New Lost City Ramblers on Wed. Oct. 10, at Redpath Hall.

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Women Athletes Given Wide Choice Of Fall Activities

McGill offers to enthusiastic women athletes, excellent opportunities to participate in sports—on the intramural, intercollegiate and recreational levels. For those who are not well versed in these technicalities, intramural competition is competition within the university, while intercollegiate squads compete against other schools in a given sport.

Interested students are able to choose from sports which require individual effort and achievement such as archery or golf, to sports which require co-ordinated teamwork and co-operation such as volleyball or soccer.

The first term will usher in competition in tennis, with the intercollegiate squad pitted against Queen's and the intramural stars vying for the Martin Trophy; while the varsity golfers will play on the McMaster greens and the intramural units will compete at Municipal Golf course. Archery will be in season with McGill pitted against Western and the Silver Arrow tournament taking place at home.

The soccer squad can be seen practicing for invitation meets, and the aquabellies take to the water to prepare for various meets and the December water show. Bowling, basketball, volleyball and badminton will cause pins, baskets, nets and birdies to come into fashion. The pucksters will take to the ice at the Winter Stadium before Christmas for the beginning of intramural play, and as in many other sports, will extend their season into the second term.

Intramural Sports

Tennis

The tennis tournaments start on Tuesday, October 9, from 12 to 2 at Forbes Field courts (Upper Field). The draw will be posted today in the men's locker room and at the courts.

Football

The football schedule for today includes the following games: at Forbes Field, the BM's vs the T-Birds; at the Stadium, the Swivils vs the Economists; in the Lower Campus, Dent 2 vs the Bombers.

Touch football on Friday between the Flywheels and the Immunes on the Lower Campus is postponed.

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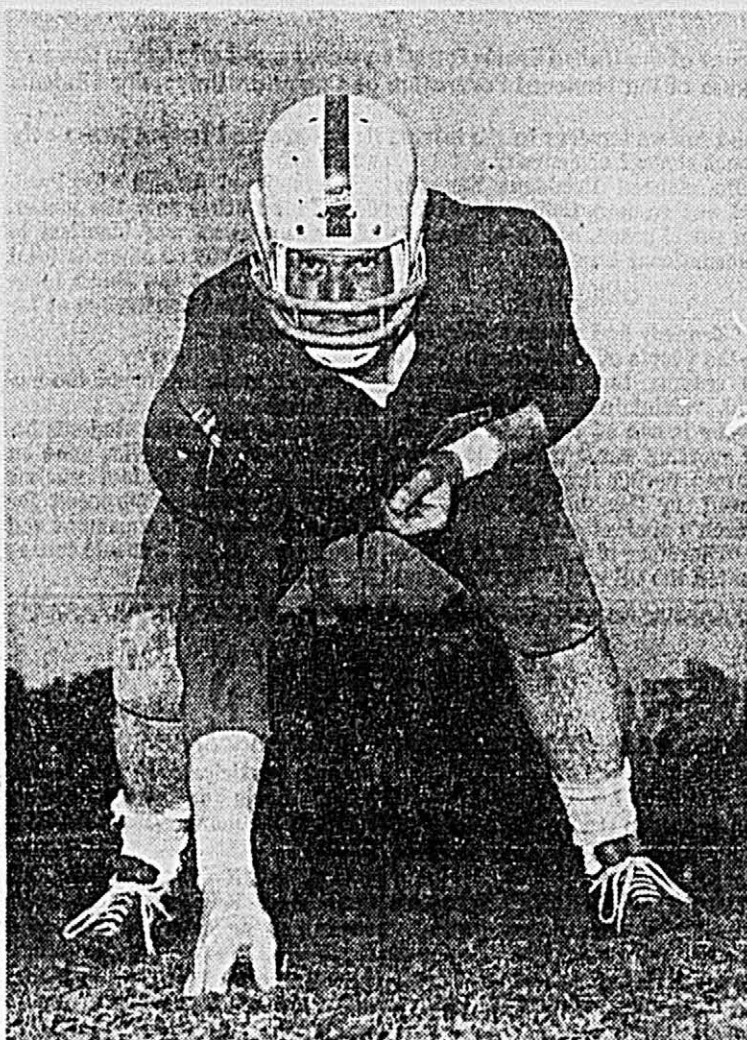
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Connor A Goner? - No!!!



This is Andy Connor, 6'2", 225-pound tackle for the Redmen who broke his wrist in the game against St. F.-X. A light cast has been put on his arm and he is expected to play this week-end against the Mustangs.

Women's Tennis

Everyone in the third round of the Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament will play their matches at the tennis courts between 2 and 5 this afternoon.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 9 at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Positions as follows are open in the Women's Athletic Association.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 5 at 4 pm

SECRETARY, COMPETITIVE SPORTS COUNCIL
PRESIDENT, BOWLING CLUB
PRESIDENT, FENCING CLUB
SKI HOUSE MANAGER
MANAGERS for Badminton, Hockey,
Volleyball, Basketball

Application forms may be obtained from the Physical Education Office, R.V.C.

McGill Track & Field Hold Championship Meet

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Championships, which started yesterday, will continue today and tomorrow. The sprints and field events were held yesterday at Molson Stadium and the longer distance races will be run at Kent Park on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Results of this competition are used in selecting the team for the Intercollegiate Championships at Hamilton on October 17.

Last season the McGill team was at its weakest for some years but there are signs of some improvement this year. There should be some lively competitions in the 880, mile and three miles, between Bob Walkiw, this year's team captain, Gord Mackay, Dave Prebble and Bob Shirley. The latter is a former English Universities A.U. runner who won the Lafontaine Park Road Race (12 miles) last Sunday. During the summer he defeated most of the leading distance runners in eastern Canada.

Freshmen

A number of freshmen appear to be useful field event performers, notably Garth Elliott who should be a valuable partner for veteran Werner Berger in the Pole Vault. Some new sprinters have been working out but their calibre is not yet apparent.

The track team at McGill is severely handicapped by the bleachers which have to be erected on the Molson track for the professional football games. Some universities on the Intercollegiate circuit now devote a good deal of time and effort to this sport — the University of Toronto, for exam-

ple, sends runners to indoor meets in the U.S. throughout the winter. It is not likely that McGill can hope to beat such teams until, at least, facilities here improve.

Today And Tomorrow

The 440 and the mile will be held at Kent Park this afternoon . . . All those entered in these events meet at the Stadium at 12:15 p.m.

Friday. All those competing in the 880 and the 3-mile runs meet at the Stadium at 12:15 p.m.

Scoreboard

Pole Vault:

Garth Elliott, Arts 2, 11'6"

100-Yard Dash:

Beck, Arts 4, 10.5 sec.

Discus Throw:

Joe Anslor, Med 3, 111'4".

120-Yard High Hurdle:

Neil George, Science 2, 16.4 sec.

Javelin Throw:

Ian Monteith, 146'6½".

Shot Put:

Monteith, 43'4¼" (ties record).

Hop, Step and Jump:

Elliott, 43'8".

Broad Jump:

Elliott, 19'7".

High Jump:

Elliott, 5'5½".



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